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The Outcast's Grave.

What plunged in sorrow, overwhelmed with grief,
A dove of tears with silent sighs.

From the first, he had been body and soul
To goodness, truth, and virtue; but this life,
To his mind, was like a dream, which he never saw.

For his health, he had no care; his fears were shed;

No friends were nigh to reach his fleeting breath;

No love, but that of his own heart.

Now he lies not, he was no friend to me,

I was no friend to him; this life was such;

Aye, friendless joy, for he had placed me much.

In vain I strive to follow out his name;

His other might have been some titled name,

And he the son of some French peer.

Such a poor, pale wretch who made his eyes,

With gout and pain the livelong day.

Who knows what might be hidden in those eyes?

He was indeed a man of many woes.

Now he lies not, you could not find the land

In which he died, though far away,

With your characters, F. L. E. A. ——sorus.

Miscellaneous.

Both the sons of the Czar are slight,
gentle looking boys, resembling their mother.

Mr. Blaine is said to be writing about
five pages per day of the second volume
of his history.

The great Boston New York newspaper
controversy about land still rages, neither
side being willing to give in.

The young ladies at the watering places
are so handsome and attractive this year,
that pretty often a mosquito gets "mashed" on 'em.

A protest is made against the vivisection
of dogs by men. Now let a protest be
made against the vivisection of men by
dogs.

Mr. John Foster Kirk will retire from
the editorship of *Lippincott's Magazine* on
January 1, 1886, and be succeeded therein
by Mr. William S. Walsh.

Miss Christine Nilsson will sing in
Berlin for the first time on October 12th,
on special invitation of the Emperor.

The opera will be "Faust."

Brahmstein says he hopes to finish the
outline of his "operatic oratorio," "Moses,"
by the close of this month, but the work
will not be ready for performance for a
year yet.

The Due de Montpensier is said to be
the favorite of the late royal fortune
in Europe, and will probably bequeath
it all to the Comtesse de Paris. His only
living son is an invalid invalid.

A correspondent of *The Boston Transcript*
wishes to inquire, "Is there known to be
now living any person who ever saw
George Washington?" This affords the
old inhabitant a fine opportunity to
exercise his memory.

"I presume I have seized the baggage
of more than any other man in this town,"
said a gentleman at the railway station
in a small town.

"Are you a thief, are you?"

"No, sir; I'm the longest."

Lord Howgton's death was sudden.

He dined with his sister, the Dowager
Viscountess Galway, went to the theatre,
returned at 10 o'clock, found that her
ladyship had retired; went to his own room,
felt slightly ill, went to his sister's room
and fell dead.

Mr. Gladstone was greeted with marked
respect by the Norwegians everywhere,
and received many compliments from the
public journals.

"Solemn if ever," said a
leading journal, "has it been our fortune
to behold such a noble and energetic
companion."

Prepared for the worst—Factions party;

"I say boy, do you think your donkey would
carry the two of us?" Boy, "Shure an' I do,
sure latty may be ye wouldn't mind
avin' me all yer money and valuables,
because, don't you see, he might bolt wid
the pair of ye into the say and get drowned;
and shure than I'd be able to be able to
buy back."

As a fast train stopped at Point of Rocks,
the next day the passenger was found
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"Sokskusenudehuk!" cried Biernacki.
Sokks came in, and looked inquiringly at
the Chancellor. "Did you hear me? Sokks
Hants in de ree, ehest mit dem unter
dungs vol! I got out mit Africa?" "Schurz."
"Well, den kame 'en' one und send um
pack. Den Spoomys, den day dell' yey will
come off, und wir giv' dat koken."

A historic Persian cafe has just been
opened in Paris, and is the oldest
in France, and the first where ices
were introduced.

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the academicians, many of whose portraits are
painted on the walls. In modern times it
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and the first in Paris, in the Faubourg St. Germain.

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The Kansas druggists will
not dilute all of their prescriptions
which they make up, if the customer will
pay them for it, in order to reassure cus-
tomers against poison. Kansas is a Pro-
hibition State and druggists are very
frequently called upon to fill up prescriptions
of whiskey. This would explain their
willingness to take a duplicate of their
prescriptions. The Kansas druggists are
shrewd followers.

"How will it be, when the new ten-
cent immediate delivery goes into effect at
the post office?" said she as the conversa-
tion lagged.

"Yes, I suppose so," replied she with a
smile.

"Because then you know I can write you
a letter and you will get it at once."

"That's all? I didn't know but it
was a new idea to send ice cream around
before it melts."

Such intense prudery had its reward.

He proposed to some other girl the next
evening.

At Gastein, when the Emperor and
Empress of Austria took leave of Kaiser
Wilhelm, the latter wished to accompany
them some distance from the Badenches.

They began to ride to the inn.

Then Frau Josef, with dignified piety,

said: "When you are wearing my uniform
you should obey my orders." Whereupon
Kaiser Wilhelm, who was in the dress of
an Austrian colonel, drew himself up
gravely saluted, and replied: "I must, of
course, obey your Majesty's commands."

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